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The Winonan

Winona State Teachers' College

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THE WINONAN



VOL. XV

WINONA, MINNESOTA, NOVEMBER 29, 1933

No. 5

Humor vs. Fact Marks Debate

International Relations Club Sponsors Unusual Debate

Clever arguments and entertaining humor were the highlights of last Friday evening when debaters from Cambridge, England, clashed with the local team in the college auditorium. About 600 people from Winona and surrounding communities attended the debate. H. M. Bierce, local attorney, presided at the debate sponsored by the International Relations Club.

It was a duel between two types of debating—the English style, consisting of one or two main contentions supported mostly by repartee and mental maneuvering, as against the American style of logical reasoning supported by facts. The two teams adapted themselves to conditions remarkably well.

The question debated was: Resolved, that a League of Nations is the only secure guarantee of World Peace. The Cambridge team upheld the affirmative side of the question; Winona, the negative. It was a non-decision debate.

The English debaters were Alastair Sharp and Michael Barkway. Both were very pleasing young men, who held the interest of their audience continually as they alternated between philosophical reasoning and clever wit.

Debating for Winona were Arthur Tait and Henry Southworth, coached by Dr. Minne. Both of them presented their cases in a masterly manner, and at the same time responded to the wise-cracks of the English debaters. We here in Winona are proud of them, and feel sure that they provided as stiff competition as the English debaters have met anywhere on their tour through the U. S.

Following the debate, an informal public reception for the English students was held in the social room, and later the International Relations Club entertained in the club room for Mr. Sharp and Mr. Barkway, faculty members, and members of the club.

New Quarter Begins Monday

Everything is set for the beginning of the winter quarter, which opens at 8:00 a.m. on Monday, December 4. The process of registration has been going on for about two weeks, and according to Miss Pritchard, the registrar, nearly everyone now in school has his winter quarter's program pretty well organized at this time.

Indications are that very few of the students now enrolled will drop out, and a great many new students have signified their intentions of entering for the winter quarter. Prospects look very bright for an increase in the enrollment. At the beginning of the fall quarter, Winona reported the smallest decrease in attendance of any of the state teachers colleges, and it is

(Continued on page 4, column 3)

Thanksgiving Greetings

Our Feelings

Thanksgiving Day was originally a day set aside to thank God for His bounty. For the Pilgrims it had a very deep meaning, because they knew the grip of privation and were truly thankful when the harvest gathered in the fall of each year gave them enough for the oncoming winter. These early Pilgrims were thankful they had safely passed the hardships and for the needed friendships they had made with the Indians. They were thankful for their religious freedom, their fulfillment of a desire to create new homes, to live at peace with their neighbors, and their desire for a broader education so as to live a better life.

Today we regard Thanksgiving as a day of feasting and pleasure. We rarely catch the spirit of reverent thanks that marked the original observance of the day. Although we have a great abundance where the Pilgrims had little, we seldom express our gratitude.

When the turkey is brought steaming to the table and the appetizing odors of the dinner greet our nostrils, let us think for a moment of those who have no Thanksgiving.

Each year from that first Thanksgiving of the Pilgrims in 1621 to the present day, we, as a nation and as individuals, have had much to be thankful for. Thanksgiving time each year in the schools gives us a logical time to learn of the Pilgrims' hardships, home life, educational difficulties, and their contributions to American life of today. It offers each of us a time to count our blessings, and express gratitude for them by sharing with others, whether our harvest has been large or small.

Can You Beat This?

Some real mathematical geniuses have been discovered right here at T. C. The other day in mathematics class someone brought in an article from a paper about a negro who was so smart that he could multiply six digit numbers in his head without the use of paper or pencil. But it took him two weeks to do it.

Everyone was marveling at this wonderful achievement when all of a sudden Marion McIntyre burst forth with the idea, "That isn't so wonderful. Anybody could do that."

"Surely. Anybody could do that," agreed Marjorie Selle.

No one was able to shake their conviction, so finally Mr. French said, "Let's see you try it."

Two four digit numbers were agreed upon to start with, and the two girls began their work. After about an hour of wrinkled brows, etc., their faces lit up with smiles and they announced their answer.

"Bring on your nine digit numbers and give us two hours of quiet," challenged Marion and Marjorie.

The University of Chicago has the largest football stadium in the country. It is capable of seating 110,000 people.



Nov. 29 — Wednesday noon, Quarter ends. Thanksgiving Recess begins.

Dec. 3 — Sunday — Recess ends.

Dec. 4 — Monday — Registration 8:00 a.m. Chapel 10:00 a.m. Classes 10:30 a.m.

Dec. 8 — Friday — "Mr. Pim Passes By."

Journalism Class Tries Its Luck

By Joe Gislason

"What do you think of this issue of the Winonan?"

Thirteen people, the members of the class in journalism this past quarter, are going to be searching your faces anxiously as you read this issue of the Winonan, trying to get a hint of whether you are pleased with the paper or not. A pleasant smile on your face may mean, for someone, an ambition realized, a dream come true. A frown or a scowl on your face may mean blasted dreams or a broken heart.

For twelve weeks now the class in journalism has been reading, discussing, and analyzing all the different types of newspapers that are being printed at the present time. They decided what was wrong with this paper, what was good in that paper, and what should have been said in some other paper—until each one had in mind his conception of a perfect newspaper.

And then they set out to write one.

The classroom was changed into a newspaper office with about a dozen people continually dashing back and forth: some trying to collect material for their assignments; some trying to get copy

(Continued on page 4, column 4)

Dr. Minne Gives Address At Men's Club Dinner

"College is not a preparation for life; college is life," stated Dr. Minne at the annual men's banquet Saturday, November 18, at Morey Hall.

Dr. Minne said further, "I believe that an inherent code of sportsmanship, ethical code, square dealing, good fellowship exists among the men of our college. Everyone is a good worker, and not a slacker."

"Therefore my advice to the freshmen is, this is college, this is life, partake of it to the fullest extent."

About one hundred men attended the dinner at which Mr. F. A. Jederman acted as toastmaster. The college quartette sang two numbers.

Our Prayer

We Thank Thee—

President Maxwell, for your constant leadership.

Miss Richards, for providing a splendid social life for us.

Dr. Tozier, for enlightenment on the origin of man.

Dr. Jones, for teaching us how to speak well.

Dr. Selle, for the explanation of marriage and divorce.

Mr. Jederman, for telling us when the War of 1812 began.

Mr. Boots, for showing us the difference between a noun and pronoun.

Mr. Grimm, for the information on how to sing well.

Mr. French, for informing us that a right angle is 90 degrees.

Mr. Owens, for the stimulus which made us respond.

Mr. Scarborough, for a good geographic view point.

Mr. Reed, for acquainting us with the fine things in literature.

Mr. Galligan, for training our men to be real athletes.

Miss Christianson, for sharing your knowledge of nature.

Miss Gildemeister for your infinite enthusiasm.

Miss Clark, for enriching our lives through the appreciation of art.

Dr. Minne, for the explanation of H₂O.

Mr. Munson, for showing us the value of a healthy body.

Miss Pendergast, for preparing our women to be good sports.

Miss Talbot, for your untiring assistance in physical education.

Miss Engstrom, for your aid in locating books in the library.

Mr. Simmers, for your splendid supervision.

Miss Pritchard, for so patiently making out our programs.

And for all of this, we, one and all, do thank thee.

The Students of W.S.T.C.

Famous Last Words

Well, all I know is what I read in the papers, and what I see here and there. If you faculty members see anything you don't like in this paper, just grin and bear it like you would a poke in the ribs from a good friend.

Ask some of the freshmen why they're carrying pillows around with them from class to class. At the Men's Banquet Doc. Minne said to the frosh, "You found the upper classmen behind you and willing to help you along." Maybe that explains it.

If you see Coach Galligan watching the girls play soccer, don't wonder at his strange actions. He's merely picking out next year's football team.

Some of us won't be back next quarter, for reasons, but try your best to bear up and carry on nobly the burden we have left behind. Try hard to educate the faculty in spite of their shortcomings, help them over obstacles, and do what they want just to kind of humor 'em.

From the looks of the freshmen basketball teams, we'll have quite an original outfit. Myles Peterson has just been added to the membership list of the "Wrong Basket Shooters' Club."

Yours, Will.

First Concert Big Success

Hall Johnson Choristers Please Audience with Spirituals

Genuineness of fervor and feeling, richness of reality, and a quality of tone astonishingly orchestral in effect characterized the Hall Johnson Negro Choir which appeared in our auditorium last Monday evening, November 27, as the first number of our concert series.

This choir is composed of southern negroes, led by a conductor born and brought up in the center of Georgia. These colored choristers sing the songs of their people as negroes sing them when they do it spontaneously. Several groups of negro spirituals and other racial songs were outstanding in emotional quality. The audience of music lovers was swept by waves of spontaneous enthusiasm, being especially impressed by the irresistible blend of quaint humor and pathetic appeal.

A group of Negro spirituals, including Ride on, Jesus; Steal Away to Jesus; Cert'n'y, Lord; My God Is So High, sung by the entire choir opened the program. Four spirituals, Good News, Keep A-Inchin' Along, Nobody Knows De Trouble I see, and Ezekiel Saw De Wheel, arranged for male voices only, followed. The next group, a group of secular numbers, including, Dis Ole Hammer Killed John Henry, Carry Me Back to Old Virginny, Water-Boy, and St. James Infirmary Blues, added variety and contrast to the program. Two groups of spirituals including Did You Read Dat Letter, City Called Heaven, Religion Is a Fortune, John de Revelator, By an' By, Trampin', Swing Low, Sweet Chariot, and In Dat Great Gittin' Up Mornin', impressively closed the program.

Y.W.C.A. Gives G. R. Course

The international movement of Girl Reserves exists in forty-nine countries today. This organization has 12,000 clubs in the U. S. alone, with a total enrollment of 500,000.

The Girl Reserve course, sponsored by the Y.W.C.A. of Winona under the leadership of Mrs. Edna Buckley Jackson, has been one of intense interest to women of the college.

The meetings have been held every Wednesday evening, from October 25 to November 15, in the college gymnasium.

These following items were included in the course: Theory of Girl Reserves; Three-fold program of Girl Reserves; How to develop a project program; and the women also learned of the code, quest, and pledge.

Helen Mixich, president of the Y.W.C.A. of the college, presided at the meetings, each of which was begun by the singing of Girl Reserve songs led by Ruth Henn. Discussion of the various phases of the work, followed by games was the general procedure.

The completion of this course qualified the 70 girls who participated to become Girl Reserve advisors.

THE WINONAN

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AT WINONA, MINNESOTA

Official Organ of College Association

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WHAT DO YOU THINK?

I wonder how many students here at T. C. are following the events in the farm strike. At first thought, I imagine it sounds quite foolish to be talking to college students about a farm strike. But there is a much closer relationship between the two than one would at first suppose.

Most of us expect to be teachers, and as such, nearly 100% of us will live in small communities which are almost entirely dependent upon the welfare of agriculture. What is that going to mean to us? It'll mean that if farmers refuse to sell their products and pay their taxes this year, that a great many schools in those small communities are going to be absolutely without funds next fall. Then what will happen to our jobs? They just won't be.

Many of the students here at school come from different parts of the state, and have had contacts with many different phases of our economic system, and it seems to me that much more advantage should be taken of this fact. Personally, I should like to see someone express an opinion on the economic situation in the Open Forum. In this way we could start a discussion that would be really interesting and worthwhile.

HOW ABOUT IT?

Shall we train our young men for public office? Will Durant has very ably answered this question in a recent article in the American magazine.

Subconsciously this question, that will need answering in the next twenty-five years, has been asked by many American people.

We have some four hundred congressmen in our national legislature, and without taking any credit away from them, it is very probable that each and every one is not fully capable of performing the duties expected of him.

There is no reason why we could not have a national civil academy that will train our young men for national, state, and city offices. If we could do this, wouldn't we have a higher type of public officials?

Democracy has brought us some of the greatest values in our lives. We wish to preserve democracy, but how can we do it?

Three things are essential to a democracy: universal suffrage, universal education, and the responsibility of the government to the people.

While it is true that no man is good enough to govern another without his consent, it is most assuredly true no man is good enough to govern another just because he is popular with the masses.

"The result of all this is that after spending 37 per cent of state revenue sending through our colleges more students than half the world, we make education a disqualification for public office," says Will Durant.

Do we want this condition to exist?

—L. Ambrosen.

CLUB NEWS

A Capella Choir

The A Capella Choir conducted a business meeting, Monday, November 20. Edward Zakraishek was elected president; Lloyd Ambrosen, vice-president; Emily Carlstrom, secretary; Mary Ellen O'Neill, treasurer. At the conclusion of the meeting Mr. Saetveit promised that they would sing some German and Latin numbers in the future.

Mason Music

The Mason Music Club held a meeting Monday. The College Orchestra played four good selections. Francis Gilsdorf sang two vocal numbers. Another feature of the program was two violin solos by Beatrice Schaffner. A committee was appointed to plan next quarter's program.

Newman

On Sunday morning, the members of the Newman Club held their first quarterly communion breakfast in the St. Thomas School after having attended communion in a body at the 8:00 o'clock mass. Fifty-five members were present. A fall color scheme was used in the decoration of the tables and programs. After the breakfast, the following program was given: brief talk by Father O'Day, cornet solo by Darwin Stephan, and an address by Mr. S. J. Bruski.

Kindergarten

The fourth meeting of the Kindergarten Club was held Tuesday, November 12. Reports were given from the Bulletin of the Association of Childhood Education by different members of the club. The following topics being briefly stated:

1. Ways and Means of Securing Funds as Interpreted by the Branch.
2. The American Federation of Labor and its support by the Kindergarten.
3. Childhood Education Week.
4. Report on the Parent Teacher's Association.
5. Highlights of the Denver Convention.

The informal portion of the program included a reading by Ellen Jane Murphy, a piano solo by Miss Semling, and a Thanksgiving game to conclude the meeting.

According to the professors of Washington University, students who achieve "A" grades are barren of personality. "It is the band of 'C' students who move the world," another declared. One said, "A' students are freaks."—Polytech Reporter (River Falls Student Voice).

OPEN FORUM

Women! Women! Women! Are you aware of the fact that the men of W.S.T.C. are taking the leading part in the affairs of our college? Are we to be called useless and ornamental, or are we to step out and surprise everyone with our executive and business ability?

From a total of 445 students, 130 are men, and 315 are women. This is almost 2½ times as many women as men. Yet these appalling figures seem to hold no weight with the men who calmly hold the presidential offices of the four respective classes. They always have, and probably always will, unless we girls assert our rights.

In most of the important clubs of the college, the men hold the

Art Club

The new members of the Art Club presented an unusual and entertaining program for the old members, Wednesday, November 15, in the auditorium. The program consisted of two groups of shadow pictures, each accompanied by an appropriate piano selection and two vocal solos. The program was as follows: Song of the Lark; Breton by Mary Frances Creed; The Merry Lute Player, Hals by Elsie Finkelburg; The Artists Mother, Whistler by Emily Karlstrom; The Blue Boy, Gainsborough by Florence Schroth; The Artist's Daughter, Titian by Elsie Finkelburg; and The Angelus, Millet by Barbara Mills and Mary Frances Creed.

Alumni Society

The Board of Trustees, consisting of nine members of the Alumni Society, held a meeting Friday, November 17, with Dr. R. B. LeMay '07, president of the Society, as chairman.

Reports have been received respecting the success of the annual Homecoming, October 27 and 28. Plans were adopted for arousing interest among a larger number of alumni for next year.

Accurate lists of local alumni are being prepared, looking toward a general meeting of some kind for mid-winter. At this meeting, a plan will be launched for increasing life membership of the society; also a vote taken to make the M.E.A. reunion for next fall a special occasion at which Miss Daisy Brown of Stillwater, president of the State Association, will be guest of honor.

PHELPS SCHOOL NEWS

Junior High School

For the purpose of allowing the students to carry out activities with educational values, the Phelps students carried out in a fine manner their annual carnival.

Posters, plans, and booths were made by them in their own ideas. Pictures, taken of the scene of the carnival displaying the costumed characters are being shown in the college bulletin.

The Civic League's fund was replenished with the \$11.00 profit cleared from the affair.

In the last Phelps Civic-League meeting, Mr. Scarborough gave a fine talk on "Some Phenomena in Nature," dealing with replies to children's questions arising in science classes.

Frederick Mademan, a sophomore in the Winona Senior High School, was first prize winner on his essay on "What American Schools Mean to me." Frederick was formerly a Phelps student. His essay will be sent to Washington.

THIS DAY'S THANKS

By Margaret Bell Houston

I THANK HIM for the little rain at dawn.
(How soft its fingers on the roof, and cool!)
I thank Him for the sun, the warm brown loaf,
The laughter of the children, off to school.

I THANK HIM for the gift of quiet tasks,
My garden's sweet new green, and the white spray
Of the young pear tree, for the friendly grace
Of all the tall sycamores across the way.

I THANK HIM that a passing stranger took
A cup of water from my flowing spring,
Asking the way. I thank Him for the rose
My busy neighbor left her work to bring.

I THANK HIM for the song a robin sang
All afternoon, and for the flaming bars
Of sunset, and the gentle, homing feet.
I thank Him for the twilight and the stars.

RIDDLE ME THIS

Just to show the possibilities of human ingenuities, we herewith list the contents of a woman's purse, 4½" by 7" (the purse, not the woman):

1. Powder puff (puff), slightly soiled.
2. Fountain pen—very chewed, denoting nervousness (or sharp teeth).
3. Small mirror 2" by 3".
4. One comb, teeth in good condition (uppers false).
5. Small box—pencil leads.
6. One compact, containing: rouge, powder, means for spreading same around physiognomy, mirror for seeing that job is done right.
7. A coin of realm (\$2.11).
8. Two keys.
- FLASH!!—found \$7.50 in another compartment.
9. Tickets for Wenonah Player's Play.
10. One term ticket.
11. Notes on English Literature.
12. Letter from boy friend. (We didn't read this but he writes nice—love, kisses, and such).
13. Ink eraser.
14. Numerous odds and ends (nameless).

SIMPLE ANATOMY

(Notes from a N. Y. East Side Dictionary)

Body—a male chum; all the boys were bodies in the big war, and even now the song, "My Body" is frequently sung on the radio.

Chin—an alcoholic beverage that tastes good when mixed with orange juice.

Glands—a quick look, a glimpse.

Joints—a nickname of the baseball team representing N. Y. in the National League.

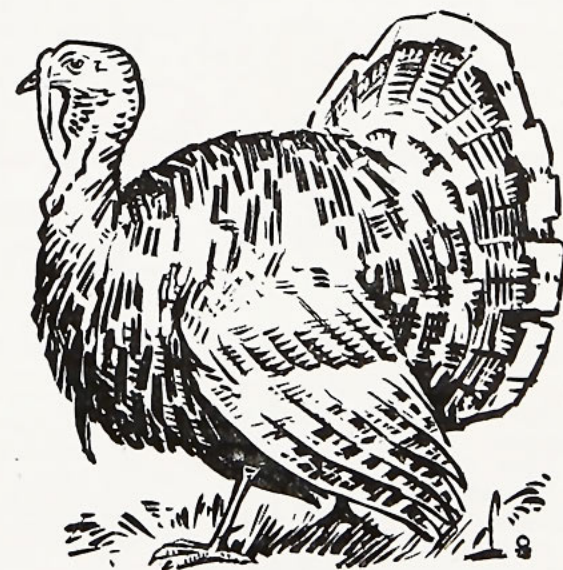
Knees—any female person of whom you are an uncle.

Liver—rigid bar of metal or wood used for prying, turning, or moving other objects.

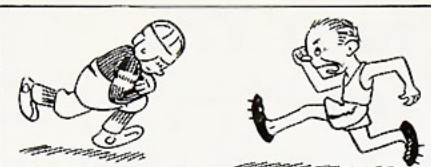
Palate—a romantic song having two or more stanzas telling a story.

Trunk—not sober, also intoxicated.

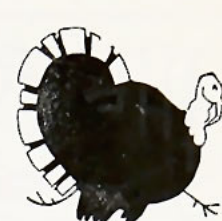
Wrist—to sit or be still and take things easy.



RESERVED FOR
THANKSGIVING
DINNER



W.S.T.C. SPORTS



Phy. Ed. Majors Enjoy Tournament

An unusual journey was enjoyed by a group of physical education majors, November 17-18. It was a motor trip to Iowa City to view the Midwest Field Hockey tournament held in that city.

The teams entered in this sectional tournament included: Madison Club, West Suburban Club, and Iowa City Club. A midwest first and second team were chosen from the clubs entered.

The midwest first team will play in the national tournament at Dyche Stadium, Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois, November 29-30, December 1-2.

The members of these teams are all out of college. Some are young married women, others are physical education teachers, and still others are women living in or around a city that supports a club. A great deal of leisure time is necessary, because so much time is needed in practicing the numerous skills.

The game is played with eleven players: five forwards, three half backs, two full backs, and a goal guard. The field is 100 yards in length and 50 yards in width—a regulation size football field. The rules of the Midwest tournament called for 25 minute halves. There are no time-out periods.

This is what one of the girls who made the trip said of the games: "To see women between the ages of 25 and 45 playing hockey with such skill and accuracy thrilled me beyond words. Never before have I seen such beautiful running. The stick work was superb, but all skills were equally well-mastered. I never realized that hockey was played to such a great extent among American women. Surely the values received from such a tournament are inestimable."

The following people made the trip: Audrey Protz, Alice Andres, Ruth McDonald, Christine Breyer, Miss Pendergast, Miss Talbot, and Miss Johannis, physical education instructor of Winona High School.

Intramurals On Way

The annual battle for the college intramural basketball title gets under way on Sat., Dec. 9. The Intramural Board (composed of G. McClusky, senior; S. Schmidt, junior; L. McCown, sophomore; and O. Thomas, freshman) is lining up the teams.

A preliminary tournament for men new to the college was run off the week of Nov. 13. This tourney gave the board a chance to size up newcomers in order to match intramural teams as evenly as possible. Some fast action resulted during the pre-lims, so that the dopesters predict tough going for the future champs during the regular season.

Basketball will be followed by a boxing tournament to be conducted by the Board. Details of the affair will be outlined later. In order that those wishing to box may gain added skill in the fundamentals, a class in boxing, with credit, will be given during the winter quarter. Take note and plan to enter the class if possible.

SQUAW TALK

The girls who participated in the various fall sports sponsored by W.A.A. are to be given credit for their cooperation. They and their sport leaders helped to make the fall quarter a huge success for the women of the college.

Inclement weather cut short the tennis tournament, but the final check showed Norma Westman in the lead.

Inez Uglum, as sport leader in soccer, deserves much praise for carrying on that activity so well. The girls—all lower classmen—are to be congratulated on having established a lasting interest in the game.

The three freshmen sections in physical education have elected the following to the freshman soccer team: Marjie Nupin, Lorraine Anderson, Jeannette Barrett, Elizabeth Burke, Sophyne Ellingson, Gwendolyn Englerth, Alyce Hill, Elizabeth Johns, Maxine Kanthack, Ruth Lyons, Dorothy Mallory, Marion Omodt, Evelyn Ogrosky, Virginia Robb, and Vician Yates.

The following sophomores have been chosen to represent the class in the interclass challenge game in soccer: Virginia Johnson, Amelia Anderson, Ruth Boyd, Christine Breyer, Laura Bunge, Mary Jilk, Evelyn Johnson, Virgil Mourning, Marjorie Moyer, Ruth McDonald, Millicent Polley, Helen Rogers, Virginia Stoppel, Inez Uglum, and Norma Westman.

The winter quarter has much in store for you activity lovers. A basketball tournament will be scheduled, and a badminton tournament, also, if you have enough interest in the game. We have a sufficient number of sets to run off a good tournament. The game is rather new to our college, but it has already aroused quite a bit of interest.

A lot of fun can be had by turning out for the recreational hour two nights a week. How about it, girls?

Badminton, deck tennis, and other games, provided a source of enjoyment for a gathering of W.A.A. members in the college gymnasium Thursday, November 23. Everybody had heaps of fun at this play hour, and we hope we have another soon.

Reports of the Iowa City trip were given for the benefit of the members unable to go at the regular meeting of the physical education club, which was held Monday evening, November 20. Plans for the annual demonstration were discussed.

With a new fence around a new field, the majors are waiting for the burst of spring to try their wares on ye hockey and soccer balls. The fence will keep the boys out and the ball in; the field will take the 'umps out of the bumps.

Golf par excellence will be a motif for practice indoors during the winter months. Swinging those bright new clubs from Miss Pendergast's office makes the men's eyes gleam with envy—their are as rusty as a barn-door hinge. Male superiority! Pooh!

ALL-CONFERENCE TEAM

Hoerr, Mankato.....R.E.
Bailey, Moorhead.....R.T.
Harsh, St. Cloud.....R.G.
Reider, St. Cloud.....L.C.
Kozlowski, Winona.....L.G.
Kutzman, St. Cloud.....L.T.
Whiting, Bemidji.....L.E.
Gorman, Duluth.....Q.B.
Winter, Winona.....R.H.
Rengel, St. Cloud.....L.H.
Krueger, Bemidji.....F.B.

The annual scramble to determine men of all-conference rank ended in the selections listed above. The team was picked by ballot of the coaches attending the Northern State Teachers College Conference meeting in Minneapolis on November 25.

Winona, second place winners secured two places on the first team. Ernest Winter, Eyota, hardest driving fullback in the conference, is shifted to halfback where his speed and drive are of more use offensively. John Kozlowski, Milwaukee, is placed at left guard. Both of these men were mainstays on the Warrior team this year. Ernie graduates, but Johnny may return for another season. Joe Germ, all-conference end last year, was kept off the first team this season by injuries received in the St. Cloud game.

Twenty-three Given Award

At the Athletic Committee meeting Tuesday, November 14, awards were voted to members of the football team who had played in at least one-fourth of the total periods in games during the season. According to a new conference ruling, first year letter men will receive letters, second year men, sweaters, and third year men, certificates.

Those who will receive letters are Gislason, Johnson, Laugen, Lehmkuhl, Moilanen, O'Neill, Peterson, Thompson, Thurley, Albert, Gappa, Simon, Chase, and Prentis. Sweaters will be awarded to Germ, Jaspers, Kozlowski, Morse, and Viezbicke.

Men receiving certificates are Winter, Rogge, Herman, and Gebhard.

AWARDS

J. Gislason, a guard from Ivanhoe gets his first letter as a senior. He has won numerals in former campaigns. Johnson, former Winona high star, wins a letter from a halfback position while a freshman. Laugen, Spring Valley halfback, ineligible for conference games last year is a junior. Lemkuhl plays tackle and hails from Perham as a sophomore. Moilanen, former Rochester J. C. back, played his junior year as a guard for the Warriors. Thompson, and Peterson of Wabasha and Gappa Winona are other backs to get their first letters. Thurley, scrappy end from Winona; Albert, Winona, former Carleton tackle; Chase, Farmington, freshman center; Simon, Winona, reserve guard; and Prentis LeRoy, tackle, are other first letter winners.

Two year sweaters go to Morse, Carlinville, Ill., end; Jaspers, Shakope, tackle; Germ, Virginia, all-conference end in 1932; Kozlowski,

(Continued on page 4, column 3)

WARRIOR TALK

The old Warrior is back once again to make heap much talk for his fellow braves. With second place in conference football standings already under their belts, the Warriors are riding their ponies hard in preparation for the cage season.

St. Cloud Teachers has the honor of being one of the few undefeated and untied football teams in the country this year. Incidentally, the Red and Black has acquired a new name for its athletic teams. From now on St. Cloud teams will be known as the Spartans. This name was selected through a ballot on the St. Cloud campus. Hail Spartans, the Warriors are ready for you.

Irvin Gappa, promising freshman quarterback has withdrawn from the college. It is rumored that he will attend St. Mary's. Let's see you go, Gap, old boy.

Being a former athletic manager himself, the old Warrior appreciates how the football managers feel about the voluminous publicity given them to date. Hi Griffith and his assistants, Sidney Schmidt and Emmett Gibbons are deserving of commendation. They did their work efficiently and well. Nor must we forget Theodore Hrdlicka, squad trainer, who taped numberless ankles and applied mercurachrome by the ounce.

Ray E. Habermann, former head coach of Winona, is one of the most successful insurance men in the state. Maybe that is why "Pee Wee" Albert has taken up the game. Nor must we forget Roy Stuhr. These athletes that we yell our lungs out for are always trying to remedy the damage done with insurance.

We regret the passing of Joe Germ and Vincent Viezbicke from the Warrior cage ranks. Both have played a total of four years of college ball here and at Virginia J. C. One of the big drawbacks in the coaching game is to lose men every year like Reishus, McKibbin, Kramer, Kern, Mullen, Germ, Opem, and Viezbicke. Pretty soon it'll be goodbye to Ernie Winter, Herman, and company. Oh! well!

Mankato Teachers won't land in the cellar in the cage race this year even though they did that in football. Former Mankato high stars and out-state men are on hand to back up all-conference men like Johnny Hoerr and Chuck Pennington. Watch the Orange and Black step out. They intend to retain the title they won last year.

The Warriors and the Redman of St. Mary's will resume football relations in 1935. Meanwhile, plans are under way for two basketball games before Christmas—one, Dec. 8 at College Hall, and another on Terrace Heights. A third game with Rochester J. C. on Dec. 15 is also on the pre-season schedule.

Coach G. E. Galligan attended the fall meeting of the Northern State Teachers College Conference officials on Nov. 25 at the Curtis Hotel in Minneapolis. All conference teams were picked and

Cage Turnout Shows Promise

Twenty-five Men Out for Practice; Includes Ten Veterans

"We're not playing basketball to win; we're playing for the fun of it," stated Coach Galligan, when quizzed regarding prospects for a winning cage squad this 1933-34 season.

This may be the Coach's way of stating that he expects a dull season. Twenty-five men answered the call for the opening practice on Friday, November 17. Suits have been issued only to letter men and last year's squad members. Fundamentals are now being stressed for the first game with Rochester Junior College at Rochester, December 15.

Veterans returning include Winters, Eyota; Berg, Caledonia; Captain Verne Herman, Plainview; Morse, Carlinville, Ill.; McCown, Lewiston; O'Gara, Rice Lake, Wis.; Hoover, Winona; Laugen, Spring Valley; Roth, Winona, and Owens, Winona.

Among the newcomers that show great promise are: Moilanen, regular last year at Rochester J. C.; Funk, South Dakota State veteran; Ueland, Winona; Wood and Smith, both of Houston; Warrington, Truman; Christianson, Preston; Vic Gislason, Ivanhoe; and Thompson, Wabasha. Ueland, Wood, Smith, Warrington, Christianson, V. Gislason, and Thompson are all former high school luminaries.

schedules were gone over. The Warrior cage schedule was slightly changed: Moorhead is coming here on Jan. 27 instead of Jan. 29; St. Cloud visits us on Feb. 24 after the Warriors have visited the Granite City on Feb. 16.

Take it again, Carl—this time for good. The old Warrior is on his way!

St. Cloud, the conference champions, carried off the honors as far as placing men on the team. From one of the strongest teams in St. Cloud's history, four men were placed on the all-conference team. Reider, center; Harsh, right guard; Kutzman, tackle; and Rengel, back, won berths.

Mankato, from the cellar position, placed one man on the team, Johnny Hoerr at right end.

Another team to place two men was Bemidji. Krueger, fullback, and Whiting, left end won the coveted place.

A glance at comparative scores shows us the football played in the Teachers College Conference is getting better every year. This year St. Cloud defeated both St. Johns and Hamline of the Minnesota College Conference. Mankato, who didn't win a game in the T. C. Conference, was defeated by Gustavus Adolphus, Minnesota College Champs, by a score that was smaller than the score of most of her T. C. games. Several of the other Teachers Colleges have also played some of the state college teams on almost equal terms. Games between teams of these two conferences are becoming more common each year.



Dante says, "Come, follow me, and leave the world to its babbling." Most of us stayed, 'cause we like to babble.

Don't worry, sugar, Alberts will be back in the spring.

In recalling the past we find that Bob Boyd took an involuntary ducking in Lake Winona with his Sunday "best" on, two years ago this week.

He was accompanying an aspiring marathon swimmer across the lake in a canoe.

Freshie (knocking at Winter's door) — I was going to wake you at 8 o'clock but I didn't wake up myself. You're ten minutes late now, so you can sleep as long as you want to.

Hello, Miss Pritchard.

VAS YOU DERE, CHARLIE?

Customer — Where's the menu?

Waitress — Down the hall, around the coroner and first door to your right.

Customer — I'm not looking for prosperity, I'm looking for a menu.

There is a young man in school reputed to be a wonderful caretaker-of-furnaces, and he does his work most effectively about 12 midnite.

HELLO DARK AND HANDSOME

The same young man aforementioned is a good toaster. (Bread toaster I mean.)

Alberts — Yes, this is the daily Busy Body.

Rogee — W-e-l-l, My dog just died.

Alberts — That's not my department, you call Ambrosen over at the county Morgue.

County Morgue — Yes, you say your dog just died? Isn't that too bad, we just sold five ducks. So I'll see you over at the house and we'll have a bridge game.

Rogee — G-e-e, why a duck?

Morgue — Ask Alberts at the Busy Body.

Alberts — Yes, what? Why a duck? Oh! To handle flour sacks better and more efficiently.

THE HONORS ARE YOURS

"Spike" Rogge of the "Moscow Daily Effort" and "Andy" Albert of the "Palestine Busy Body News", editors of the leading newspapers of the universe, have finally consented after much persuasion (25c was the highest bid) to pick the following impartial all-star team.

After due and thoughtful consideration of all qualifications necessary for an all-star team, we have finally selected the following specimens for our spectacular, gigantic, and colossal aggregation of all stars. So what?

- L.E. — "Duke" Pawelek
- L.T. — "Red" Selle
- L.G. — "Shark" Fishbaugher
- C. — "Jumping Joe" Jederman
- R.G. — "Gum Shoe" Galligan
- R.T. — "Mimi" Tozier (also coach)
- R.E. — "Wee Willie" Owens
- Q.B. — "Bronko" Munson
- L.H.B. — "Hot Springs" Simmers
- R.H.B. — "Speed" French
- F.B. — "High Top" Boots

Our reasons for these selections are: The "Duke" because of his ranginess and stuff.

"Red" Selle, because we couldn't find any other place for him.

"Shark" Fishbaugher, because we thought he would do less damage here.

"Jumping Joe" Jederman — he has a drag with us, so we won't say anything. Better stay on our side or we will.

"Gum Shoe" Galligan, because he played in college, or something.

"Mimi" and double me Tozier — he's put here because he is left over, and a coach on this team is of no use anyhow.

"Wee Willie" Owens — If he can't diagnose here we'll put Maxwell in. But there isn't much difference.

"Bronko" Munson — A quarterback is usually the brains of the team, but we decided to put "Bronko" here anyway.

"Hot Springs" Simmers — The main spring of our attack. He's so effervescent.

"Speed" French. Speed, just plain speed. No more, no less, in fact, none.

"High Top" Boots — He just makes the eleventh man on our team.

"Wrastling Ruffien" Bobby Reed — Our high knee stepper water boy.

"Prexy" Maxwell at cheer leader, he's so ebullient and enthusiastic — he also has stuff. What a man — what a man???

"Square" Scarby as referee, because he's as square as the pillars on the First National Bank.

Remember Izzy Ichendorf is our mouthpiece (lawyer). See him for criminal libel suits (bargains on two pair of pants) \$22.50.

Anyone who wishes to discuss these selections with us will have to do it at long distance as our armored car is waiting outside to take us out of the country.

Journalism Class Tries Its Luck

(Continued from page 1, column 3)

typed; and others trying to arrange all of it on a dummy in an artistic, attractive way. For quite a while it seemed as though no one was accomplishing anything, and that the paper would never be ready. But all of a sudden the air cleared. The mad rush was over and the paper was ready for the printer.

As one glanced around the room Harold Rogge turned away from his desk and took off his glasses; Albert dropped his hands to his sides and quit arguing; Luella Carpenter found a chair and finally sat down; "Bill" Gebhard quit telling everyone how things should be done; and Miss Sucker breathed a sigh of relief. Then, one by one, the people filed out and the room was empty.

But in the mind of each member of that class is a firm conviction that a perfect newspaper is an absolute impossibility, and that the people who publish newspapers don't get half the credit that they deserve.

New Quarter Begins Monday

(Continued from page 1, column 1)

hoped that when the winter quarter starts, the enrollment will be back to normal.

A varied program of extra-curricular activities will also be available. The program of intra-mural sports is being extended each year for both men and women. This winter it will be finer than ever. The A Capella choir has been added to the already well-organized musical activities. Because of interest aroused by the Cambridge debate, it is expected that debating will hold an important place in the winter's activities.

ALUMNI NEWS

Jane Watson '29 is enjoying her work as teacher in South International Falls.

Ila Beeman '29 who taught at Pine City is now married and resides in Wabasha.

Linda Clappier '27 is entering on her third year of work in the schools of Yakima, Washington.

Clara Drenckhan '22 is teaching at Casper, Wyoming.

One of the undefeated football teams in the state this past fall was Sherburn, Minn. The team was coached by Harold E. Johnson, B.E. '33. Keep it up, Harold.

We are glad to hear that Hattie Southworth, B.E. '33 is continuing her work in dramatics this year. She is working toward her M.A. at Western Reserve University at Cleveland, Ohio.

Have You Heard—

That the Industrial Arts Club members have taken it upon themselves to straighten the pictures in all the corridors?

That the Art Club members are classifying all the valuable works of art in the corridors with the hope that a catalogue may be made later?

That there are 15,000 textbooks and 154 periodicals available at our school library?

That Mr. Herman of Plainview spent thousands of dollars to send his son, Verne, through school and all he got was a quarterback?

That Bemidji T. C. has three formal parties each quarter and these parties last from 8 until 11:30 p.m.?

That Harold Rogge is going to graduate?

That Mr. French told the same story in the same class twice?

That 22 hard-wood paddles were made by "Red" Simon for the initiation ceremony last week?

That you can boil water in a newspaper?

That for the first time in ten years, students at Smith College, according to a questionnaire, showed a majority in favor of entering the teaching profession?

That Mr. Jederman's Nebraska won the Big Six football title but were beaten by Pittsburg who lost to Minnesota?

That there was a free Men's Club Banquet last Saturday night?

That the Art Club and the Industrial Arts Club are planning to work together in making toys for the needy children for Christmas?

An editorial in the River Falls Teachers College Student Voice on Term Papers suggests that an interview with the professor might help the thought that went into the paper. They evidently have the same trouble that is found here. It states that either the papers are used three and four times by different pupils, or the information goes from the reference book to the term paper without serious thought entering the head of the student. We might think about that idea along with them.

Awards

(Continued from page 3 column 3)

Milwaukee, all-conference guard, 1933; and Vierzicke, Virginia, veteran halfback.

Three and four year veterans already having sweaters and receiving certificates are Winter, Eyota, all-conference halfback in 1933; Rogge, Winona, veteran quarterback; Herman, Plainview, quarterback; and Gebhard, Lambert, guard.

Ink Blottings

It is estimated that students can obtain an education at the University of Arizona, Tucson, for as little as \$320 including tuition and living costs.

Rita Roy and Judy Malcom not only appear in the same review at the Paradise restaurant but also are classmates at Columbia University. Both are studying journalism.

The turbulent waters of the upper Colorado river were conquered for the first time by Harold H. Leitch, a Dartmouth graduate, who battled the 400 miles of foaming, roaring waters in a small rubber boat.

Members of the Royal College of Surgeons in London have succeeded in changing fish into land animals.

University of Texas students have been employed to augment the janitorial force of that institution. The nine new buildings on the campus have been placed in charge of student janitors.

Temperance courses will be offered by all grade schools in Kansas this fall.

Professor Alfred Joy of Carnegie Institute, Pittsburgh, found that the earth is whirling about its star system at 9,000 miles per minute. Compared with the earth, the fastest airplane travels only at a snail's pace.

Professors Henry Prose and C. G. Vincon of Oxford University, England, have discovered a new aid in the detection of criminals. It enables fingerprints to be brought out on all multicolored and highly patterned backgrounds.

Hide tanning was one of the demonstrations featured at the 1933 farmers' short course of Texas A. and M. College, offered with the object of helping farmers to "live at home."

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